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-In warm weather refrigerator closts should be washed with soda and warm water once or twice a week.The Household.

-Cream cures sunburn on some complexions, lemon juice is best on others, and cold water cures still others best.—Exchange. -When moss is found on the bark

of fruit trees, scrape it off, wash the bark with weak lye, loosen the soil round the roots, and manure.—Boston -Rubber bands for cans may be re-

newed, after they have become apparently stiff and useless, by laying them in a mixture of ammonia and water over night .- N. Y. Examiner.

-Hartshorn applied to the stings of poisonous insects will allay the pain and stop the swelling, or apply oil of sassafras which is better. Bee-stings should be treated in this way.—Prairie -An Indiana farmer has noticed

that where swine are fed plenty of apples disease is unknown, and mentions cases where diseased animals were allowed access to the refuse of a cider mill and recovered. He thinks the acid of the fruit proved a correction for the diseased livers of the animals.

To keep the worms out of your hives, keep only Italian bees and keep your colonies strong. If one is weak, built it up by putting in a brood from strong hives. Pay no attention to the devices for catching moths. If your hives are Italian and are kept strong, the moths can give no trouble.— I was the moths can give no trouble.-- Iowa

-Smoked beef with sauce: Cut the beef as thin as possible and pour boil-ing water over it; let it stand for a few minutes and then drain off the water Put the beef in a frying pan on the back of the range and let it dry a little; then add a piece of butter and dredge a little floor over it, and stir until th flour is well mixed and smooth; add little cream and serve hot -Boston

-Water ice: One cup of loaf sugar, with the jnice of six lemons squeezed over it, half a pint of water, and a syrup made by boiling three-quarters of a pound of sugar in a little less than a pint of water; let this stand in a large earthen jar or dish for an hour and half, then mix the lemon, etc., with it, strain it and freeze. If you wish to make this a pretty dish as well as pleas-ing to the taste, add the whites of eggs beaten to a froth, with powdered sugar mixed with them; put this on top of each glass.—Boston Globe.

—G. S. McCann stated to the Elmira (N. Y.) Farmers' Club that he found the limbs of the white oak much more durable for posts than the body of the tree. He had tried setting posts erect and inverted, but could find no difference in their durability. Posts were found to last longest when set in clay soil beaten compactly about them to prevent the passage of water and to keep them in a uniform state of mois In gravelly soils, which permit them to become often water-soaked and again soon dry, they did not last R. J. STRATTON, Supt.

> THE SCHOOL-HOUSE. Valuable Suggestions Concerning the Con

struction of School Huildings. The school-house should be pre-emi nently the building of the locality, the exponent of the people's progress and intelligence, the pride of every citizen. Its site should be central, but never at the expense of healthiness, proper size of grounds and freedom from noise. The grounds should have a moderate slope,

with perfect facilities for sewerage and drainage. The school-yard should be large enough for all sorts of games and sports which are now driven from the street. If space enough can not be found in the heart of a city or village, put the school where it can have ground. Agassiz once said he thought the reason why the Swiss boys stood nine hours of daily study better than the American boys did six, was because of the long walks and mountain climbs

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mar29-dtf E. L. Martin. lying between their homes and their The light should be ample—the window space never less than one-France Balbriggan Gent's Underwear, at Rock Bottom figures—an entire new stock, just received, at B. Stine's. fourth of the floor space. Surrounding buildings may sometimes necessitate as high as forty per cent. The windows should be large, or in groups, and furnished with curtain or blinds. The When you are in need of any work in the Plumbing line, call upon H. Mueller & Sons. may15-dtf most constant light is the north. The walls and ceilings should be delicately WHITE Flannel Shirts, pleated bosoms, elegantly made and cut, and perfect in fit, just received at B. STINE'S, tinted, and have a surface that will

absorb disease germs, and that can be readily washed. feet high. Forty pupils are enough for one room. The floor should be of hard, polished wood, This absorbs little, and is easily cleaned. If the rooms are heated by furnaces, these should be central, and of such size as to heat by a large quantity of warm air. The temperature should be nearly the same in all parts of the room, and never vary more than five degrees between the

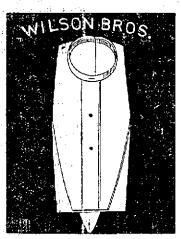
The arrangements for ventilation should be such as to give each pupil at least fifteen hundred cubic feet of fresh air every hour. The windows, except in mild weather, should never be suddenly opened for ventilation. The pure air should be constantly supplied. The demands of sanitary science should be incessantly arged, until the best system of ventilation is adopted in every school in the

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-A writer in the Journal of Mental Science gives the results of a series of experiments to determine the comparative action of coffee and alcoholy; He finds that while alcohol increases the production of heat, it really lowers the bodily temperature by virtue of exac-gerated radiation. The caffeine in coffee, however, preserves the heat, and thus, if given in conjunction with alcohol, restrains the tendency of the latter to lower the temperature

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EVIDENCES continue to accumulate showing that Envoy Sedgwick really did go on that extensive and disgraceful spree in the City of Mexico.

Over in Futon county it is claimed that the bulk of the Probibitionists are former Democrats. What a reform that must have been.

THE Ropublican plurality in Maine reaches nearly 14,000, and filled this morning some time before the the total Prohibition vote fells below 4,000. Evidently Mr. Neal Dow is not a success at "killing the Re- in attendance were Congressmen Thomas

ing until the close. He did his whole duty while a soldier, and he will make a good and efficient county treasurer. Vote for him; he is deserving in every way.

John Mauzy understands the du ties appertaining to the office of sheriff better than any other man in Macon county, be he Democrat or Republican. Six years of continuons service as deputy under Sheriff out of the Renpublican party. [Cheers, He believes that the Probibitionists Foeter have made him an expert. He ought to be elected, and he will

The laboring man who voted for "a change" in 1881, under the specions argument that times would be that his wages have steadily grown less ever since. That was not the sort of "change" he desired, and his vote this year will be east in a dif ferent direction. PHILADELPHIN Press: Judge Man-

ning, the new Minister to Mexico, is so bald that the one solitary hair which looms up from his overshadowing bump of benevolence looks as lonesome as a single palm tree in the midst of a weary desert. If our Mexican brethren will keep their eyes on Judge Manning he will probably give them an exhibition of bald headed diplomacy such as they have rarely witnessed.

Tur election this fall is but the preliminar, skirmish to the grand battle that is to be fought two years hence. The party that is trium phant in the skirmish will have a ment of 1888, and this makes it important that the Republicans should stronghton their skirmish line. Let every man take his place in the ranks, and drive back the ecomy's pickets. Victory in 1888 will be made all the easier by success now.

Mr. Brio, of the Galveston News, who has been making the campa.gn in the Adirondacks with Mr. Clove land, it is reported, is to be appointed to the vacant Austrian mission. While fishing together in the Adirondack streams, Mr. Belo seems to have made the impression upon the President that he is a great diplomatist. Hence the appointment. Knowlege of the fact is confined solely to Mr. Cleveland, however

Ir is understood at Washington that upon the return of the Pres ident the when substicit arge of Republicans from the various depart ments will begin. In the interior department there are thirty seven chiefs of divisions who are said to be marked for the slaughter before No. vember to in the post office depart ment eleven Republican clerks will have to go; in the state and navy departments all remaining. Republicans will be removed. Gon. Black has said that by December | there will not be a republican in bis office who is not under civil service juris distion.

Board of Education.

Drexitie, Ital, Sept. 15, 1886. Present, Missas farnes, Chambers, Warren and Gleik Straiter road, corrected and approved trea mors report of receipts and expending or for the month of August to id, a mpured in dap-The following bads were idloved and

The following balls were allowed and Clark directed to draw cross to pay the same with Comits, without City of the S650; A 11 Harrs, \$750; Morehouse, Wells & Co., \$13351, John Ornss, \$94; D. Martin, \$20,35; John Ultrah & Co., ...; Potter, Ainsworth & Co., \$33, John G. May, \$166 in; Conl. Co., \$34,44; Abel & Locke, \$56,90; D. M. Fielding, \$952; P. Lock, \$1944; Cas. Co., \$1.05; Bultan MTg. Co., \$1755; Cleo A. Honderton, 75 ets. Chambers, Bering, Quinlan tho., \$25,27; Walter Pope, \$5,70; B. Z. Taylor & Co., \$97,70

Superintendent are even to buy stove, table, chairs and curtains for the Sanga-mon Street Branch and for other school rooms where necessary.

Also Tyler was appointed a teach.

schools at a salary of \$35 per ton, L. Burrows was cleated

on the usual terms and condi-c the year beginning Oct. 1, 1886, notion adjourned. W A BARNES, Pres. .. A. GARTMAN, Clork.

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First National Convention of Prohibition Republicans

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Ringing Speeches on the Subject of "The Home vs. the Saloon"-A Po-

Carrago, Sept. 16.—Two-thirds of the seats in the Madison Street Theater were hour appointed for the anti-Saloon Republican convention to be called to order Prominent among those who were early Ryan, of Topeka, Kan., and Price, of Iowa. The convention was called to or-Dick Steels was among the boys Rev. Dr. Mitchell of that State engaged who entered the army in 1861, series in prayer. United States Senator Bisir was elected temporary chairman by acclamation, and was received with great cheering. He said that it was an historic convention which would make its in Buence lelt for years to come. They had met to consider methods for the destruction of the rum powers throughout the country, and the entire world. As between no license and low license they are in layer of the latter. As between high license and probabition, the were first needs and prohibition, they were for prohibition first, last and all the time [Prolonged applause.] They were in the Republican party, and they intended to stay there. [Applause.] If anybody did not like them lot them get were in carnest, but he had hoped that they would remain in the party and en-deavor to kill the rum power through its influences. He had boped that the re-mult of the convention would be to bring them back and make a united Republican party. The speaker concluded amid ap-planse, and the calling of the roll for committees was proceeded with.

b At the close of Senator Blair's address better, cannot understand why it is in the meanting the attendance had been Increased by the arrival of ex-Senator Windom and Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesola; ex-Senator McDill, of Iowa; Rev. Dr. Bail, of Buffalo, and General Conway, of Brooklyn

Conway, of Brooklyn.

When the convention reassembled, the committee on credentials reported the pir sence of about two hundred delegates from the States of New York, Vermont, Rhoic Juland, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Kanas, Kanas, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Kansas, Iowa, Nevada, Texas, Minnesota, Dakota, Pennagiyania, Ohio, New Jersey and New January Language (New Jersey)

The committee on permanent organiza-tion reported for president ex-Senator Windom, of Minnesota, and for vice-presidents Rev. Isverett Hale, of Massathusetts; ex-Commissioner of Agricul-ture W. LeDuc, of Iowa; Rev. F. H. Ball, of New York; Congressman Prince, of Iown; Chief-Justice Horton, of Texas. and Senator Biair.
Senator Windom was enthusiastically

received, and spoke at length. He said they had met as Republicans who desited to work out a movement which would result in great good to that party. They had no idea of bringing into existence a new political party; that had en-tered into the minds of very few present. In his opinion, the party that had freed the slave, ennobled labor, enacted the homestead law, and saved the republic in war and maintained its bonor in peace, was a good enough party for him; and its was a good enough party for him; and its record was a sufficient guaranty that, since this issue was presented to B, it would grapple with it manfully. It was as important and difficult a task as any which had confronted the party in the past, but it had never retreated yet before an issue, and it was not likely to do so now and it was not likely to do so now. They had met as Republicans who did not believe in the right of saloons to dominate and direct. They did not dedominate and direct. They did not desire to dietate to the party, but to urge the accept the issue which had been tendored by the saloon element and the liquor interest of the country. The party would be forced to take up the amestion at no distant day, and the sooner to the country of the country of the country of the country. The party would be forced to take up the distant day, and the sooner tigation, which resulted in fastening the country. The country of the co they did it the better this would be for that party, the people and the country. The speaker went on at length to detiver a prohibition speech, dealing with the question upon humanitarian, political

and economic grounds. At the conclusion of Mr. Windom's address the convention adjourned until two o'clock. The afternoon session was called to or-der at two o'clock, but it was nearly three before the committee on resolutions was ready to report. In the interval addresses were delivered by several delegates, and the following National executive committee was selected: Maine, Hon. W. T. Pride; New Hampshire, United States Senator Blair; Versucht, Hon. Geo. A. Brown, Marageha. mont, Hon. Geo. A. Brown; Massachu-setts, Colonel E. Haskell; Rhode Island, Hon. Henry B. Metgar; New York, General Thomas W. Conway; New Jersey, Rev. Dr. H. W. Carroll; Pennsylvania, Hon. W. W. Brown; Iowa, Hon. Illram Price; Mannesota, General A. B. Nettle-ion, Indiana, ex-Governor Will Cumbuch: Wisconsin, E. P. Wheeler; Kansas, Abert Griffin; Illinois, Hon. W. A. James; Georgia, Hon. Alfred T. Buck. The speakers were Hon. Hiram Price General Conway, Rev. Dr. G. H. Ball, Colonel Duane, of Maine, and State Sondor Morse, of Massachusetts. The lat-fer evoked great cheering by denouncing the action of the Probibitionists in the

hast National campaign, as well as by his declaration that the defeat of Mr. Blaine was a crime against liberty.

General Nettleton, of Minnesota, read a letter from Hishop I reland declaring that the only hope for relief from the liquor traffic lay in the Republican party. All of the speakers called for radical acton and denounced any hodge-podge or trinaming policy.

It was well on to dask when Delegate

Pratt, of New York, in the absence of Senator Blair, who had left for the East, presented the report of the committee on resolution. It was as follows: "The auti-saloon Republicans, by their representatives in National conforcace as sembled, do declare as follows:

 That the liquor traffic as it exists as in the United States is an enemy of day in the United States is at them of society, a full ful source of [corruption in poticity, a full ful source of [corruption in potities in behalf of anarchy, a school of crime, and with its avowed purpose of section to corruptly control elections, is a monace to the public welfare, and doserves the condemnation of all good men.

2. That we declare war against the saloon and bold it to be the supreme duty for the Covernment to adopt such mensores as shall restrict and control its influence, and

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3. We believe that the National Government should absolutely prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia, and in all the Territories of the United States.

4. We believe the best political method of dealing with the liquor traffic, in the several States, is to lot the people decide whether it shall be prohibited by the submission of constitutional amendments, and until such amendments are adopted, by the passage of local option laws.

5. That inasmuch as the saloon business creates a special borden of taxation upon the people to support courts, jails and almenouse, therefore a large annual tax should be levied upon saloons so long as they continue to exist, and that they should be made responsible for all public and private injury resulting from the traffic.

6. That the Republican party, wherever and whenever in power, should fatthrally enforce whatever ordinances, statutes or constitutional amendments may be enacted for the restriction or suppression of the liquor traffic.

7. That we upprove the action of Concress

for the restriction or suppression of the liquor traffic.

That we approve the action of Congress and of those States that have done so in providing for teaching the physiological effects of intextents in our public schools, and that we earnestly recommend to every "tate Legislature the encountent of such laws as shall provide for the thorough teaching of such affects to our children.

We termand that the Republican party, to which we belong, and whose welfare we chorish, shall take a tirm and decided stand as the friend of homes and the enemy of the salone, in favor of this policy and these measures. We pleafe ourselves to do our atmost to cause the party to take such a stand, and we call upon temperance men and all friends of humanity, of whatever party or name, to loin with us in separing these objects, and in support of the Republican party, so far as it shall adopt them.

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great applause, but upon being taken up seriation, the radical prohibition element made determined efforts to kill the fifth section, which provides for a high saloon tax. Warm speeches were made on either side, but finally the section as

originally fra Bed, was adopted by an overwhelming majority.
General Conway, of Brooklyn, made an equally earnest effort to so amend section four as to pledge the Republican party to support constitutional prohibi-tory amendments, but this was also yoted down and the platform as presented was adopted with six dissenting votes. It was now within an hour of the time when the theater was required for the

night minstrel performance, and after the hurried passage of various votes of thanks

the convention, amid considerable con

fusion, adjourned sine die.
Opinions among delegates as to the results accomplished differ widely. The rampant prohibition element contend that the adoption of the tax plank has, by recognizing the saloon element as a taxable commodity, vitiated the whole work which the convention was called to accomplish, while the conservative section takes the ground that the convention has placed squarely before the Republican party an issue, which it will be forced to meet, and that it has taken ground which will bring the third party oack into the Republican ranks.

THE PENSION FRAUD CASE.

The Prisoner Found Guilty on Every Charge in the Indictment. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 17 .- The Rhodes pension trial, which has occupied nearly four days, was concluded yesterday morning. The jury was out only a few minutes before returning with a ver-

dlet of guilty on each of the nine charges in the indictment. Thomas Rhodes, the defendant, is farmer and stock dealer living in Pettls County, coming there several years ago from Scatland County. The case, as disclosed by the evidence, may be sum-med up as follows: Shortly after the war Rhodes was acquainted with a Mrs. McDaniels, of Scotland County, whose husband was killed while in the army in 1861. It seems that Rhodes became too intinate with her, becoming the father of two illegimate children by her. To cover up matters he mar-ried this woman , although he had a living wife at the time. When the wom earned this fact she refused to live with him longer. It now appears that Rhodes went to work and applied for and pro-cured a pension for Mrs. McDaniels without her knowledge, and also a bounty of \$500, and that he has regularly drawn and appropriated her pension up to last March, by having some woman to personate Mrs. McDaniels, and he and his wife making affidavit to the pension vouchers. Some fifteen years ago Mrs. McDaniels married W. H. Fuller, of Hannibal, with whom she still lives. Not long since she was induced to apply for a pension as the widow of her deceased husband for the period of her widowhood, when she learned that her pension had been allowed years ago and regularly sent to her a Sodding the wholes. guilt upon Thomas Rhodes and his wife. There was much contradictory evidence but the guilt of the defendant was well stablished and the jury was only a few minutes in agreeing upon a verdict. A motion for a new trial has been fied. Rhodes is under recognizance until the motion is heard and determined. The

defendant is seventy years of age, and is not of a strong physical constitution BASE BALL.

Games 1 layed Thursday, September THE TRAGUS. St. Louis-Marcons, 0; Detroits, Five lunings.

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Staten Island - Metropolitans, 2; Philadelphia - Athletics, 8; Louis-/lHes, 6. Baltimore - Pittsburghs, 6; Baltimores, 0. New York-Brooklyns, 12; Cincin-

natis, 10. A Destructive Gale. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Sept. 17 .-- A severe gale, accompanied by rain, struck this city at ten o'clock yesterday morning, uprooting trees and doing much damage. The rear of T. M. Thornton's residence was blown away, and the roof torn from

the main building. Three buggles were dashed off the river dump, breaking Mrs. Robert Moore's arm. Captain Stephen-son's new barn was wrecked and two Struck by a Train. CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 17 .- A carriage containing Wm. Lewis, Joseph Mullen and a man named Carpenter was struck

y a train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington

& Baltimore Railroad at the Kerlla street

crossing last night and Lowis was killed and the other two so badly injured that

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DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE. with a roar and soon the streets were filled with flying dust and dirt and varione light material. So far as reporte one light material. So lar as reported no one was seriously injured. Kidder Bros.' flouring mill, near the river, was unroofed; also Conant's flouring mill, Nichols' cooper-shop, the county jail and an old techouse, all of which are in the same vicinity. The storm traveled in a north-cat direction, but appropriaty changed its Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and

Missouri Visited by the

Angry Elements.

dreds of Minor Casualties Mark

the Path of the Storm.

The Rain in Many Localities Ended

Droughts of Almost Unprece-

dented Duration.

In Illinois

rain and wind storm passed over this sec

incessant rain prevents the receipt of

CLINTON, Ill., Sept. 17 .- The county

have fallen within the last twelve hours

of Captain Stevenson, the damage was greatest. A new and substantial barn was

greatest. A new and coursell into an literally wrecked and carried into an

adjoining farm several hundred yards off.
A man who was in the barn ran out and

some of the timber of the rules struck

him, felling him senseless to the ground, but he was not seriously injured. On the State road leading to this city was a

carriage driven by the daughter of County Treasurer Shelton. The carriage was

lifted from the road and deposited in a ravine all broken up and the occupant's arm broken. The two horses were

CALIFORNIA, Mo., Sept. 17 .- This sec-

tion was treated to a splendid rain yes

terday. This is remarkable only from

success for the county fair, which meets

here next Tuesday, and to fit ground for

MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 17 .- The biggest

rain for twelve months fell in this section

yesterday, commencing about four o'clock

in the morning and continuing until two

o'clock in the afternoon. The rain was

general throughout this and adjoining counties. Considerable wheat had al-

ready been planted, and to those who

have not yot broken ground the rain

served to prepare the same for tillage

The various stock ponds were all very low, and the rain was beneficial in that

FAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 17 .- The heaviest

rain since June felt here to-day. It began

raining about five o'clock this morning

and continued almost incessantly for

twelve hours. Had it remained dry two

weeks longer farmers would have had to

feed their stock, as the pastures were rapidly drying up and the meadows dy-ing. This will revive everything, though,

The Storm in Indiana,

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17 .- Tho

railroad wires centering in this city from

Decatur and Montezuma have been

blown down, and no accurate informa-

tion can be had. Rumors are to the ef-

fect that a cyclone has swept over these

places, partially destroying Montezuma

ind inflicting severe loss upon the sur-

cute with Montezuma were futile, as all wires were down. The nearest approach

by wire to the town was Bloomingsport,

tive miles from Montezuma. West of

that there is trouble of some kind, but

its nature could not be ascertained. The

telegraph reporter at Hillsdale, near

Montezuma, says no serious damage has

been done at Monteguma. A cyclone struck the I., D. & S. passenger train on

the Wabash bridge, just south of Hills dule, and it backed down to the Monte-zuma depot. Quite a panic occurred

among the passengers, but no one was hurt. The wind was very strong for two

or three minutes. Several roofs were

A Terre Haute special says: A cyclon-

struck this city at about 11:45 and did

considerable damage. The wind had a rotary motion and the clouds every appearance of a cyclone formation. The storm came from the southwest. But

few persons noticed the rapidly approach-

blown off.

rounding country. Efforts to communi-

respect, as in many other ways.

and fall pasturage will be good.

large as hen's eggs.

No Great Calamity Reported, but Huneast direction, but apparently changed its course somewhat to the south when about in the center of the city. It unabout in the center of the city. It un-roofed R. L. Ball's stove store and J. A. Toot's seed store on Wabash avenue, near Third street. At Fifth and Ohio streets a building owned by the Dem-ings was unroofed, a brick addition to Johnson's liquor house was unroofed and part of the wait blown down. The interior was considerably damaged by the heavy rain which followed the cyclone of about two minutes' duration. Duncan's paper house and the Washing ton hotel were also unroofed. The Ma JERSETVILLE, Ill., Sept. 17 .-- A heavy sonic hall, in McKee block, was an offer and the frescoing ruined besides othe tion yesterday afternoon, doing much damage to fences and trees, bridges, etc. injuries to the hall. A circus had all its tents blown down. There is a long lis-ILLIOPOLIS, Ill., Sept. 17 .- A violent storm struck this city last evening, of minor casualties and a number o niraculous escapes from serious injur doing great damage to buildings, standing corn and orchards. The roof was blown from the Masonic Hall and thou-Michigan City.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 17 .- A rai the hall-stones, some of which were as and wind storm, which for severity has CERRO GORDO, Ill., Sept. 17 .-- Yester never been here before swept over th city vesterday morning. After a stead; day was remarkable for its heavy rains the first for many weeks. Hundreds o downpoor for several hours the wind be came stronger, and at ten o'clock attained the velocity of a cyclone. Large trees, sheds, outhouses, lumber piles, etc., were leveled. The wind capsized a small fishing smack which was four miles larmers were without stock water, the wells and small streams having been completely dried up from the continued drought, and it seemed as though a water out on the lake, and its occupants, Chris topher Kimball and Fred Adlits, had Tolono, Ill., Sept 17 .- A destructive cyclone swept over Tolono yesterday narrow escape from drowning. After clinging to the bottom of their boat for afternoon. News' livery stable was cut afternoon. News' livery stable was cut in two, the east end being torn to pieces. One of the timbers was buried through the side of the *Herald* building, two hundred yards away. The Methodist church, just being completed at Savoy, was demolished, and a large hay-press at the same place is wrecked. The damage through the country is very severe, but incessant rain prevents the receipt of three hours they were rescued by a tag which went out to search for them. The sufferings of the men in the cold water, with the heavy rain beating down upon them, were terrible. The storm also played havoc with the telegraph and telephone lines, cutting off nearly all com-munication. The damage to the sur-

rounding country was also great.

munication.

fair which is in progress near this city DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 17 .- A terrific was a complete fallure yesterday, owing windstorm swept over Southeastern to the immense quantities of rain which Michigan yesterday, of which but meager reports have been received as yet. At Howell the storm came from the east and no trials of speed, yet the attendance was remarkably good. For many years past rain was never so badly needed. Vege-tables had been completely killed in extended over a large scope of territory. The hurricane was six miles wide, coming from the east, and laid low many buildings. In the eastern part of that city John Smith's house was blown down, and his son Fred, aged twenty, was crushed to death, being fluttened by failing timbers. In several instances harm were totally wrecked, or blown some places and nearly all water supplies SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Sept. 17 .- A disastrous wind storm passed over this city yesterday, leaving destruction in its path. barns were totally wrecked, or blown away, while horses and cattle were left uninjured on the site of the buildings Many trees were blown down. The storm was the severest ever suffered at All morning a sharp wind was blowing which, at about eleven o'clock, suddenly raised to a gale, accompanied by a heavy shower of rain. As soon as the storm had subsided it was found that chimneys were blown down, honses unroofed, porches carried off and trees scattered in every direction, but, happily, no life was lost. A mile east of the city, on the farm of Cartain Stangard. Howell.

Flat Rock reports the storm having di-

vided, going north and south. But little damage was done in that town, but a hurricane was reported from south of From Adrian comes a similar report. Houses were damaged, trees blown down

and fences demolished. Heavy damage is rumored from the country round about Adrian, but the wires are working badly and definite reports-are-not obtainable.

THE ORIGINAL THIRTEEN. Meeting of Governors in Old Inde

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The Gov. ernors of the original thirteen States are to assemble in Independence Hall this morning, where they will be received

by representatives of the city government, after which they were to go to Carpenters' Hall and hold a meeting to the fact that it ends a drought lasting take preliminary steps for celebrating i this city the centennial anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, which will occur in Sepeighty-two days, the most severe known here for many years. Cisterns were all dry and mills closed down for lack of water. Corn was so dwarfed as to be but half a crop; the grass was burned up and forest trees casting leaves as if in late fall, though we have had no frost. This rain comes just in time to insure ember, 1887. Elaborate preparations have been made for entertaining the distinguished vis-itors, including a visit to the State fair

now in progress here, a hanonet at the Belmont in Fairmount Park and visits to the theaters. The committee of enter-tainment includes many prominent citizens, with Thos. Cochran, president of the Guarantee Trust Company, as chair-Governor John C. Sheppard of South Carolina is represented by Jas. A. Hoyt,

under the distressful circumstances existing in his State it is his duty to re main at his capital.

Lieutenant-Governor Jones of New York has telegraphed that he will be he

early to-day.

Accompanying Governor Lloyd of Maryland are Attorney-General Chas. B. Roberts, Secretary of State E. W. Lecompt and General Clinton P. Paine, of

the Governor's staff. the Governor's staff.

Accompanying Governor McDaniel of Georgia are Colonel E P. Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution; Colonel Juo. A. Stephens, Adjutant-General and N. J. Hammond, member of Congress.

Blew Out Their Gas NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Joseph Korn and a man named Blitzer, Austrian Jews, occupy a basement room in a tenement in Division street. They are suspender makers, and sleep in the shop the few hours they have been in the habit of stealing from their work. Yesterday morning a strong smell of gas was notice able about their doors. Officers broke open the door and found both men on the floor unconscious. The gas was on full head. They had blown it out on going to bed. They were taken to the ho pital, and at noon it was believed both

MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 17 .- A freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio at Inde pendence struck a horse on the bridge The shock broke the bridge in two, the locomotive falling into the creek below killing the engineer and injuring the fire

Ratiroad Accident-A Singular Phonom

Before the accident, a white dove is said to have perened on the engineer's calin window. He drove it away several times, after which the crash came. RAHWAY, N. J., Sept. 16 .- A westbound freight train on the Pennsylvania

rallway was derailed at this place early this morning. The engine and half a dozen cars were completely wrecked. Traffic over the road will be delayed several hours.



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Sept 13-d6w1

And now Thomas J. Brady, of star-route fame, is said to be writing a book which is to pillory several statesmen hitherto supposed to be immaculate. Mr. Brady says he has shielded a lat of hypocrites long enough, and that now ho is going to let the light of truth shine in on them. This is what he should have done in the first place. Why has he waited all these years? Has he, too, played the bypocrite? Important Notice.

In order to close out the Reese stock of Guns, Revolvers, Base Balls, Fishing Tackle, and a general line of Sporting Goods, a box reduction from former prices will be made for the next 30 days. 13.46w1 J. W. Race, Assignee.

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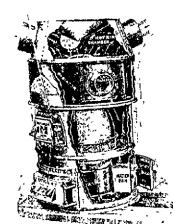
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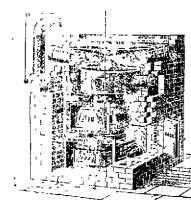
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FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 17, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

Another lot of those Damaged Dolls on sale at E. D. Barrolonew & Co.'s. GRT "Out of Bondage" next Saturday

THE county board adjourned to-day for the term.

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoe Fun and fine music at the opera house o-morrow night. To avoid the rush, Dr. and Mrs. Bills

left for Chicago this morning. Ball game Sunday at the park with

he Peach Pie club. Suprass sets of parlor and chamber furniture on sale at Dustman & Meyer's

THE new Wabash engine, No. 1155, was pat on duty yesterday. HAVE you tried White Lost flour? I

Mun' good low out shoes for one dollar

per pair at L. L. Ferriss & Co's. 7d2w BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes DEAL with Niedermeyer. His store is

on the mound. THE Boston excursionists leave to night by way of Chicago.

"Our of Bondage" by the famous Hy-Wagn the clouds gathered yesterday afternoon the pupils were sent home from the school houses.

Gar a free sample of fine Java coffee at Lehman & Bolen's grocery store.

Call on Roland, barber, at Palace

THERE is a rumor afloat that the Huntington auterest in the I., D. & B. railroad property is soon to be sold, and that arrangements will be made to put the line

Now is the time to buy base ball goods, at II, Mueller & Sons. eept10-d1m

JAMES and Sidney Dedman have arrived from Wichita, Kansas, and will make Decatur their home. They paid Mrs. Ben Dodson \$8,000 for the 99 cent store building on Merchant street, where they will soon open a firstclass meat mar-

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes. Ir will cost U. H. Bachrach and J. M. Clokey about \$200 to put that galvanized iron cornice on the Cheap Charley building. The work is nearly finished.

Swit Hanks & Patterson, on South Water street, for fine groceries and choice

THE trial of Joe Conley for an alleged assault to kill Adam Stoker, at his saloon, will be had before Justice Curtis on Monday next. Bail was fixed at \$300.

A STUNNER for 10 cents at Cheap Charley's. Call before they are all gone, tf Ar the meeting of the Senate to-night

rules of order will be adopted and probably the president will appoint his committees; some bills may also be presented for consideration at the next session.

Mun's Genuine Gossamer Rubber Coats, for 75 cents, at John Irwin's White Front. sept10-d2w

A PRAISE meeting will be hald by the W. C. T. U. in the lecture room of the First M. E. Church, Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3.30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The great shake-up at Charleston does not prevent Roland doing firstclass work at the Palace Hotel barber shop. 16dm CALL on Peter Ullrich, East Main street. Baltimore oysters and fresh lake fish are specialties.

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BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes

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GAUZE underwear at B. Stines, 14dtf A NEW line of ladies' slippers at J H LADIES' fine kid shoes at J H Black &

The Illinois Methodist Conference met at Urbana yesterday in its 63d session. Bishop R. S. Foster presiding. Rev. Chris. Galeener and Rev. R. G. Hobbs are the secretaries. The various committees were appointed-Prentice, Davies and in the east, all taking advantage of the Weems on education; W. D. Best on special low rate-\$16-for the round trip public worship; McElroy and Coultas on from Decatur to Boston, to give everybody missionary cause; Noble, Best and Stevens on Stewards; Musgrove on preachers' aid society; James Leaton on memoirs; Curtis Powell on tract cause; D. E. May on Woman's Foreign Missionary

publication before Wednesday next. The annual conference of the United Brethren Church convened at Cesner Station yesterday morning, Bishop Kephart presiding. Rev. H. W. Trueblood, of Deeptur, was elected secretary and the committees were appointed. There are about 60 ministers and delegates present. Wedded.

Mr. Joseph Poplaton, of Norman's establishment, and Miss Lizzie Blenz, were united in marriage at Springfield on Wednesday evening, the 15th inst. Mr. Poniston and bride returned to the city to-day and are now receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

The Mascot Died.

The early rain of yesterday was a set der on the Ridotto Club campers in the Maffit grove, and after a hurried consultation and a view of the limp outfit and dampened straw, it was voted to break camp and come to town. The porcine mascot had died the night before, and of course had luck came muon the campers all in a heap. It was intended to wind up the season of pleasure in the sylvan retreat by a hay-ride and a hop last night at Guards' Armory, but the abence of the mascot brought on another storm during the afternoon, and the last ect on the programme had to be abandoned. What the club needs is a bealthy inscot. They will have one at the next

THE ugly black clouds that blew up from the west and northwest yesterday afternoon caused no little alarm in the city. Schools were dismissed and people generally stood about waiting for the blow that failed to materialize. A torrent of rain fell and the streets were flooded, and one of the heaviest rains since Adam's time goes on record for September 16. Some damage was done at Tolono, Detroit and other points,

Sunday at Oakland Park. The German Lutheran church will

hold a mission feast at Oakland Park
next Sunday. Morning service will begin at 10 o'clock. Afternoon service at
2:30 o'clock. An Euglish sermon will be
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June 11, To Jas. Freenan, preached during the atternoon. The service will close with a historical sketch of mission service. Excursions will be run to the meeting from Springfield, Mt. Pulaski and Bloomington. There will be a large attendance. Everybody invited to attend.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Shinn, of Sulfi an, were at the St. Nicholas last evening Mrs. W. J. Condell left for St, Louis Mrs. James Shoaff is in the city on

visit to her daughter, Mrs. Helen Colla Joe Cover, the stenographer, has been

eriously ill for two weeks. He is some

Charles W. and George Battles and John C. Roby go to Boston to-night with the excursion party, Oscar Lyter left to-day for Salina, Kaness, to take charge of Shellabarger & Oo.'s branch mill at that place.

in the city yesterday, on route to Urbana to attend the Methodist conference.

Miss Belle Davis, friend of Miss Sylvia Shaffer, who has been doing stenographic work for the Wabash, departed last evening for Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Samuel Hopping, of Pueblo, Col is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. II. W. Waggoner. Mrs. II. has been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania, and reached here yesterday.

Ed. Wood, Ed. Segar, Holmes Cloyd Frank L. Wood and Frank H. Hall will leave on Tuesday next for Spring Lake, 12 miles below Pekin, on a fishing excursion. It was there that Mr. Wood avers he caught no less than 40 black bass in one day. That was before he went to Cahfornia.

THE triennial conclave of the order of Knights Templar, to be held at St. Louis next week, commencing next Monday, is occupying the mind of every knight templar in central Iilinois, and the occasion is looked forward to by the Masonic brethren with great expectation. It is expected there will be 30,000 Knights in the grand parade, and, no doubt, it will be one of the most imposing sights that ever took place in the west.

The Sunday Game.

The following will be the positions taken by the Decatur and Peach Pie base ball plubs at the great blood game

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Purniture. The best place to get furniture is at Fred. Butzein's, No. 259 East Main street, next door to Grindol's marble shop. He has the most complete assortment in the city, and sells at very low prices. sept16-dtf

MAZEPPA will be given at the opera house Friday and Saturday evenings of examine our stock. It is the most comnext week by the Jennie Lee combinstion, now playing to crowded houses in St. Louis.

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night, on their way to Boston and points an opportunity to attend the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows that convenes on Monday next. The party will have two hours at Niagara Falls, en route, and will arrive in Boston Society : Goodwin, Villars and Wood on in the special sleeper "Rideau," tokets temperance. The list of appointments good returning on October 2d. Below is for the coming year will not be roady for the list of excursionists in charge of Mr. Patterson:

Off for Boston City.

Mr. George W. Patterson, chief of staff

David Hutchison, O. E. Curtis, O. Z. Greene, J. W. Butman, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Mrs. S. Powers, Miss Carrie buildings overturned. Powers, Ed. Powers, Mrs. E. A. Gastman. Miss Lizzie Gastman, Dr. J. N. Bills and and when the storm reached the town it wite, E. B. Oxley, E. C. Leighton and wife, Mrs. Albert Barnes, Miss Mollie made havoe in its path, uprooting trees Barnes, Mrs. H. C. Johns, Miss Laura Johns, Mrs. V. G. Hatch, Mrs. Alice Evans, Mr. F. H. Converse and wife, all of Decatur; C. A. Towne and wife, Miss Clark, Mr. Clough, D. B. Batchelder, Mrs. French and Gilman, of Harristown, and Dr. Simeon Willard, of Jonesboro.

HELP US EAT IT.

ome Around and Get a Slice of That Big Melon from Kansas

That monster watermelon from Kansa weighing 67½ pounds, and measuring four feet in circumference, sent the Ru-PUBLICAN by Jerry Seitz, will be carved at this coffice to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Republican extends cordial invitation to the public generally to call around at the hour named and get a slice of the big melon-no charge, doors open promptly at 3:30. Come early and avoid the rush. The largest carving knife in the city will be ecured for the occasion.

The County Legislature.

After attending to unfinished business this forencon the September session of the county board stood adjourned to December. Proposals for the fair grounds property will be submitted at the next neeting. The condition of the county's finances is shown in the following statement from Treasurer Wood:

G. M. Wood, County Treasurer, in accounty Macon county.

June 11, 10 Just resonant jor old matting sold June 18, To R. Modlellan, Cir. Cirk's earnings June 28, To G. P. Hardy, Co. Cilc's carrings, June 28, To G. P. Hardy, Swampeland Fund July 27, To A. T. Hill, on Fair Grounds rent, 10 00 \$58,790 91

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The finance committee would report that they have examined statement of G M. Wood, county tressurer, compared vouchers and find same correct. We have idestroyed vouchers by burning amounting to nine thousand, five hunddred lifty six 79-100 dollars (\$9,556,79), being the amount of vouchers paid by the county treasurer for the months of June, July and August, 1886. The statement of the county treasurer is herewith attached and made a part of this report.

Respectfully submitted, A. T. HILL, ACOR HANDS. J. J. BATCHELDER, Committee

Oyster Lunch

At Frank Curran's saldon Saturday night Everybody invited. \$17,000 Back Pension at Last.

In 1863 Henry Jester, of Tuscola, who was at that time a Union soldier, received disabilities which caused him to partially lose his evesight. He continued in this condition for nine years, when he became totally blind and belpless, and in addition became an imbecile. Having no home, he was assigned quarters in the Douglas county poor farm, where he has remained over since. Meanwhile efforts were being made by John McGinnis, a pension solicitor of Tuscola, to secure him aspension, and this effort has been successful, as papers have been received from Commissioner Black notifying the proper persons that the claim of Jester has at last been allowed, and a certificate for \$10,700 back pay has been forwarded to Mrs. Mulligan, of Chicago, and the blind veteran will now exchange his home at the poor house for one more comfortsble. The total amount of back pay which will fall to Jester and his two children will be in the neighborhood of \$17.000, and he will in future receive a

monthly stiplend of \$72. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a purely vegetable compound, innocent in nature and wonderful in effect. For children it is: invaluable, curing croup, whooping cough, etc., in a few hours. Price 25

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IF you have never seen the very interesting drama, "Out of Bondage," do not miss it at the opera house next Saturday evening. If you have seen it, go and see it again, given under better management. with a better company, and in finer costumes than it has ever been seen in this city before.

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of the Illinois Grand Lodge of I. O. O. Destruction of Property at Tolono, Illion elis and Shelby ville F., has made up a large party of Decatur people who go to Chicago with him to-Decatur was lucky yesterday, the cyclonic features of the storm kindly giving us the go-by. At Illiopolis the roof was

blown from the Masonic Hall, and winlow panes were broken by the hailstones, some of which were as large as hens' eggs. At Shelbyville the tornado blew off half the tin roof on Thomas M. Thorn-lon's residence, part of it being carried 500 feet. L. B. Stephenson's barn was demolished and a fine team of horses killed. Three or four buggies were blown off the bridge approach just east of the city, some of the occupants receiving seri ous injuries. Throughout the town shade trees were blown down and out

At Tolono the cloud came up rapidly,

THE STORM'S WORK,

and razing buildings and fences to the ground. Neus livery stable, on Vorey street, was out in two, the east end being torn to fragments, one of the flying timbers, after passing over Redhead & Salisbury's store and going a distance of 100 yards, crashed through the side of the Herald building. The carpenters and painters, who were repairing the Oatholic church steeple had barely time after the cloud appeared to descend from their scaffold 100 feet high. Russell Reynolds and the Miller brothers preceded Mario Moore down the ladder, and just as h touched the ground the scaffold wa saught by the wind, and in a twinkling was twisted and torn into splinters and scattered broadcast for a hundred yards or more. At Savoy Station, five miles north, the new Methodist Church, just being completed, was demolished, as also was Duniap's large hay-press barn.

The following list of new books just received will be placed on the shelves ready for distribution Saturday morning Spun From Fact (Pansy) Mrs. Alden India Revisited Edwin Arno Nantucket Scraps. Jano G. Austin Court Royal. B. Baring Goule Two College Girls. Holen D. Brown The Midge..... H. O. Bunne Miss Molinda's Opportunity. . Helen Campbel Strange Stories from History.. GC Eggieston Alice Withrow Lucy R. Fleming Diana Carew . Faye Runtington Face to Face Robert Gran Golden MediocrityEugenio Hamerto Aspirations Helen Hays Consular Reminisconces. G. H. Horstman A Moonlight Boy..... E. W. How Bits of Travel at Home, .Anonymou Roar-Guard of the Revolution Ramund Kirk The Lost City.David Kei Into Unknown Boas lo's Opportuulty. Rolt House

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The sidewalk stroller of the Chicago Journal submits the following arithmet ical nuzzle: "There were three boys en gaged in selling apples; two of them had thirty apples each, and the third had sixty apples, or exactly as many as the other two put together. The first boy sold his apples at two for one cent, and therefore took in fifteen cents. The second sold his apples at three for one cent, and therefore took in ten cents. The two took in twenty five cents. But the third boy sold his sixty apples at five for two cents, and therefore took in twenty-four cents. How can this be accounted for? To sell five apples for two cents ought to bring as much as to sell two of them for one cent, and the other three for another cent, but it seems that it does not, if different people own the two apples and the three." I am still pondering this per plexing cituation, and am hoping to discover some important application of it to my private finances.

MARRIED.

By Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, at the residence of James Skelly, on East Herkimer street, or Thursday, September 16th, Abec Cain and Mrs. Nancy E. Richardson, both of Decatur In this city, on September 16th, at his office by J. M. Lowry, J. P., Mr. JAMES VEECH, of Oakley, and Miss JENNIE MERRITT, of Long

On September 7th, 1886, of typhoid fever, ansburgh, Ness county, Kansas, Alice Arrett, wife of John M. Barnett, aged The deceased leaves a husband and three children and three step children.

The family removed from Whitmore town

ship, this county, to the west on Feb. 21, 1886

The Onicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Obicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Merchant, this city:

Wheat—74% Sept.; 75% Oct; 77% Nov.; — Dec.
Corn—87% Sept; 38% Oct; 40% Nov.
Oats—24% Sept; 26% Oct; 27% Nov.
Pork—\$10 32 Sept; \$10.35 Oct; \$10.17

Lard-\$7.32 Sept; \$6.35 Oct; \$6.20 Nov. Ribs—\$7.35 Sept; \$7.35 Oct; — Nov. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—hoge, 19,000; official yesterday, 22,694; shipments, 4,331; left over from yesterday, about 8,000; prices—mixed, \$4.00@\$4.80 heavy \$4.10@4.50; packing, \$4.55@\$5.00. Oattle, 6,000; market fairly active. Oar Lote—Winter wheat 56; spring 72; corn 451; oats 166; rye 9; barley 16.

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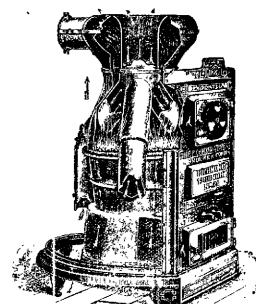
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LAST SUMMER

Her ways were so confiding (Her ago was just sixteen), Now rapturous, now chiding Now captious as a queen

Her frocks were still so simple, Her mouth so arched and ripe, To rouse her larking dimple 1 often left my pipe

One day I caught her weeping
Alone upon the rocks.
She heard my step and peeping
Through clouds of tangled locks

Avowed she had a serrow
And that the bring wave,
Quite likely on the morrow,
Would roll shove het grave. I moved a little nearer, It seemed to bring roller Her dawy eyes grow clearer I begred to share her grier

Her dimple was in hiding Her lips still wore a pout, But soon she grew confiding And then it all came out.

It seemed that Dolly Plummer And Maud, the doctor a niew Had scored, that very summer Proposals, two apiece

And then ber cousin Mary, That red haired little thing Ard quiet Mildred Cary Each wore a diamond ring And when the girls demanded, in such a spiteful way What fish her net had landed, She d not a word to say

"I was mean of them to twit her they called her firsh and green". I must admit twas bitter I must confess twas mean

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The War Wounds in the Hearts of Two Lovers

'And you expect me to travel over nine miles of muddy roads behind that be ust and in that fattle trips a gen deman said discontentedry surveying the conveyance provided for him by an obliging countryman residing near the station of the Virginia railway where a way trun had recently deposited the Stranger

Woll tain't as ef thar was much to choose from, mister," was the answer Magazit a d bull of the modern to can on us be to can on the stage mout happen along But, be spaired to the stage mout happen alo string an' rope an a lot o nails under the builler robe an' little Poss here'll manage to ment the damage of so it be that that sa rock to pick up long the

road side May I drive, boss ?" was the hesitating prayer of httle Poss (short fo possum), as the dilapidated vehicle, under way Looking down with amusement at his excited neutroner, Barksdale saw a droll little darky, cos tumed in meal bags, batless and with plaited tryigs of wool, who when the ope terms were relinquished into his hands assumed the post of charioteer with dignity ineffable.
Barksdale forgot Poss and every

thing besides, as the overmastering power of culy association took possession of him I on years before he had left the neighborhood through which they were now passing at the outset of the war between the States, and during and its people had been almost a scaled book to the wanderer in many lands He had fancted himself weaned from his sentimental love for old Vir-ginia but here he was craining his neek to look at the ancient landmarks, recalling rides ending at this point and pie-nics at another, his cheeks flushing and a lump coming into his throat like the veriest school boy home for the holidays The country was beautifully green and as old Buck plodded along there was nothing to do but to resign himself to memory and

anticipation while the spring wind, laden with fragrance from the blos soming woods, blew over him refresh ingly
Allist Cherry cote Farm was reached, but before they could enter it, little Poss jumped down to struggle with an

Poss jumped down to struggle with an old field gate of such persistent inhospitality that Burksdale himself could only force it open by half lifting the gate post from the cumbling soil. Barren actes," he said, with a sigh, glancing over what were once prosper ous fields of grain. Grass grew on the roadway and a multitude of little blue star flowers were crushed beneath their star flowers were crushed beneath their wheels Emerging from a bit of pine woods he caught sight of the gables of the olthouse. They at least were unchanged hilf valled from sight by Virginia electer and wistaria, jasmine and roses his old room was that one with the window over which grew the branch of a mulberry tree its foliage so thick that neither blind nor curtain was required. As Barksdale gazed he s iw, coming from the shrubbery around a turn in the road a cavalier bestriding a mult I his was a man scemingly be tween thirty and forty years old, his once clear cut features overgrown with flesh, and wearing a long brown beard of liberal proportions. His frame, al-but a trifle unwieldy was nuscular, his eyes were of an honest blue, his seat in the saddle, even though the steed was of the present uneaviable class, admirable liss clothing con"Lance, old fellow!" he cried. "It in't possible": "Hal!" exclaimed the other, simil-

aneously, in a tone that meant much Immediately two hands met in fervent friendship Since these hands had grasped each other last a river of blood had flowed between them Bit ter words had been spoken, hot discussions had raged, party strife had swelled resentful hearts, but now when the half-brothers met again, neither thought of any thing but the early ties of blood and affectionate companionship Barksdale, thin, active and embalmed with an atmosphere of foreign travel his clothes scrupplously well cut, his speech refined to incety, appeared at least five years younger than the bluff, sunburnt Virginia squire, who was, in reality, considerably his Immediately two hands met in ferveni

who was, in reality, considerably his junior. They were the sons of a Vir ginia gentleman, who, left a widowel ginia gentleman, who, left a widowel with one small boy when he was hardly out of college, had consigned the little Lancelot to the care of his mother's relatives in the North Marrying a second time in Virginia, Mr Barksdale had settled down to a peaceful agricul tural existence on the estate belonging to his bride. to his bride, "one of the Carters of Cherrycoto Farm," as that lady was

Hither Lancelot had come to spen many happy hours of irresponsible holiday in the free and easy life of old holiday in the free and easy life of old time Virginia. Here he had learned to feel a sincere affection for his kind stepmother and her boy Hal. But at the outset of the war his Northern training and sympathies in political faith set a terrible stembling-block in the path of family "pleasantness." Unwilling to contest the fervid torrent of secession talk he at first kept silent. This led to suspicion, and finally to open warfare on the part of the generous people who had once extended their aims to him. His father had died, and the widow, an ardent South erner learned to look on him with constraint. Even Hal, merry, hand some Hal, who had adored the ground. some Hal, who had adored the ground Lance trod upon, began to quarrel with him There was nothing for it but retrent Lancelot returned to his Northern home, and soon heard the news that Hal had become a volunteer news that Hal had become a volunteer at Manassas. After that there was a long and painful gap in their relations It was while wandering aimlessly around Europe ten years later that Lancelot made up his mind to return to America, and to visit the home of his fathers. The resolution once taken was acted upon with almost feverish zeal. Now that he had again shaken Hal's hand, had satished himself that the slim lad of nineteen was still some where lurking behind the vail of adi-

where lurking behind the vall of adpose matter enshrouding the man of twenty-nine, Barksdale breathed along sigh of relief. As for the squire, he sigh of relief. As for the squire, he was one of those guileless natures content to take things as they find them. Barksdale is foreign airs excited in him wonder not unmixed with amusement. He fell to speculating over what the women would say to the coming of this importation of fistidious elegance into their impoverished household. In old times Cherrycote had never special. old times Cherrycote had never specu lated, secure in homely plenty, it had simply flung wide open its doors and bidden the stranger in

"Suppose we walk the rest of the way," Barksdale said, springing with alacrity from his mouse trap of an equipage "I have so much to say to you Hell I don't know the way to equipage "I have so much to say to you, Hal, I don't know where to be

"I don't walk much nowadays, but still—" said the squire, getting down in rather a breathless fashion, and eading the mule, followed by Poss and is spavined steed, along a road car octed with pine-tags and bordered with oneysuckles.

"I haven't asked you about your wife," Lancelot said, when it appeared that the question could no longer in

common courtesy be deferred
"Kitty? Why, she's splendid," said
the squire, heartly "And if you'll the squire, heartly "And if you'll believe me, Lance, I've six young ones, all girls The old house is as full as ever, but you'll find things down at the heel, I recken The same story everythere between the means story everythere between the means the same story everythere between the means the same story everythere between the means the same story everythere between the same story everythere between the same story everythere the where hereabout, no money, poor labor no repairs, the women struggling with inefficient servants, worn-out furniture, worn-out clothes But Kitty's temper don't wear out, thank God' You've not forgotten what a splendid girl she was, Lance^p"

"I have not forgotten her in the least," his brother answered, in a tone of slight constraint

"You must have been surprised to hear I married her When you left I was far gone in the di-rection of Polly Rivers, of Rivers rection of Polly Rivers, of Rivers Hall, you remember Polly played the deuce with me; was engaged to another fellow all the while she wore my ring I saw her last year at the Old Sweet, and by George, Lance she's as big round as a barrel, and has three chins Kitty, now, is slight and has kept her figure wonderfully I ddn't lose much time, an control of the same time and the same control of the same time. didn't lose much time in courting her after Poliy bounced me, did IP She

was always the jolliest little thing, Laucelot thought of the time when he had last seen Kitty Morris, then a youthful cousin of Mrs Barksdale, on a summer visit to Cherrycote She was standing in the deep grass of the old or-chard, under the cherry blossoms in the spring of 1861 She was a mere slip of a girl then, with large, dark eyes, and a weight of dusky hair upon her small proud head. He remembered the gown she wore, a sort of full-bodied thin white stuff, with a sash of crim-son, and the trick she had of interlacing her small, brown Southern fingers while she talked "Never' never" she had cried out,

in an impetuous treble, the sound of which still echoed in his ears "What I promised was not to an enemy of my country I would rather die than marry you" She had faced him bravely, defiantly,

two red spots flaming in her ordinarily clear pale cheeks, but there was a tremble in her voice, as if she would have been glad to cry instead of speaksisted of a pair of corduroy breeches tucked into spurred cavalry boots, and a nondescript shooting jacket faded by sun and rain, with a broad-brimmed Thus they had parted, and now All parties doing heavy teaming should call at Gamma & Oo's land examine the call of Peter Shutter Wagon before they buy. 21-diff

ants' quarters in quest of refreshment for man and beast, the two walkers struck into a well remembered path across the otchard leading to the house The cherry blossoms were again in bloom and there under a

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again in bloom and there under a green areade of snow laden boughs was seen a merry group of ladies and children picking violets in the grass.

Lancelot caught one glimpse of hit ty, recognizing her instantly. From the girl of seventeen she had expanded into a splendid beauty of twenty seven lithe and brown as ever with a rich color in her cheeks, not in the less suggesting a matron conversal in suggesting a matron oppicssed by many cases of maternity and house keeping. Swarming over her were a number of affectionate small girls, and at a little distance sat Mrs Barksdal the elder, looking thin and care-worn engaged in conversation with a lidy whom he dimly recalled as another cousin of the by-gone days then a co quettish personage with dimples and wonderful plants of hair worn in a crown around her head. The dimples were still evident though the checks were perceptibly thinner. Buksilic took in all these details although he wondered at himself for observing them in face of the immediate and powerful impression made on him by the first view of his sister in law the color had receded from his face leave ing him deathly pale

"What is the matter with you?" asked Hal, innocently 'No doubt our Virginia sun has been too much after such a confoundedly long walk. I say, Lance, if you deare to come into the diging room and let me approximately the supplier of the su dining room and let me mix you a july

before you see the ladies!
"Capital idea" Lineclot found him self answering, with a strong effort at self control. He succeeded prisently, and white Hal bustled around among the decanters, calling for ice and mit and strawberries stood but tiling with the chost of his thing with the ghost of his younger sulf the trial had been to the tall as painful as he had expected Often as it had presented uself to he magnificant, the reality of suffering was not surpassed. Her tace had shone man him like the tarm to man him like the tarm to man him like the suffering was not surpassed. upon him like a star from Alpine heights, across wintry seas in discri reaches at the opera, in his dreams on the pages of his books, everythere, during ten long years of absolute non intercourse. It was not until she had been his brother's wife several vents that he heard at all of this mairiage, seeming to him so extraordinarily in congruous and unsuitable. He could her manner her pretensions now that he had seen her once again in the

splendor of young womenhood
The jovial good fellowship of the
kindly squire oftended him. He felt as
if he could not be ar to see his bind and wife together, to hear Hals lanky gals claim her as their mother. But Lance end, he would be able to take her by the hand like a loyal and honorable gentleman as he was This jevelle was brought to a pressic ending by the up pearance of Hal at his clow, looking like an amiaule young Bacchus so ruddy were his cheeks, so broad his smile of pride over the beaded goblet he now presented to the travelor

"Drink this my dear boy ' cried the Virginian, 'and if in your travels you have come across a beverage to beat it, may I never compound another julep! Absurd as it seemed to a man of Lancelot's temperate habits to particle of stimulants at the meridian of an afternoon in spring, he tisted never theless, of the amber liquid, wherein strawberries coquetted with sprigs of mint in a mass of finely splintered ice "Your brew does you credit, Hal, ' he said gayly "And now to pay my re spects to the ladies You haven t told me what welcome to expect from my step mother I'm in her debt for a long list of bounties in my boyhood, and to have been separated from her all these years through the estrangement of that miserable wur has been a real

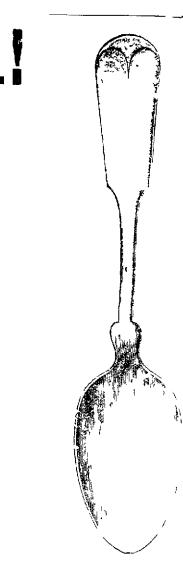
At this moment in came Mrs Barks dale the elder to answer for herself She had been told by the house-maid of the arrival of a guest, and, with the usual cordiality of her kind, hastened in to do the honors "My dear Lance," she cried, after a momentary survey of extreme astonishment, 'I am glad to welcome you once more to Cherry

to welcome you once more to Cherry cote"

"If you knew how much those words convey to me!" returned Barksdale with real feeling taking her thin old hands and kissing them 'I am alone in the world since my old aunt died a year ago, and the ties of early association seem more potent as we get on in life! I think At any rate, I have fairly longed to make friends suth rout. fairly longed to make friends with you all again, and such a welcome as you and Hal have extended to me heal-many a wound of time " "And I am far too old to indulge in

rancor," said the old lady, tears coming, into her cos 'Now that our fearful war is over, I can regret the violence of feeling with which we went into it. Oh, Lance' I am glad your peop deer father was exactly an glad your poor dear father was spared seeing his State conquered I think it would have killed him But let by gones be by-gones We must agree not to talk about the war It was kind of you to come so far to see us once again and we will make you comfortable, though things are not as they were at Cherry-cote. I am sure you are glad to find Hal married and settled so happily. Poor as we are, his little wife is such a manager I have given up the house keeping entirely into her hands. And those sweet children! Dear me! here. am forgetting that Kate wants you to come out to the garden, Hal She wishes to consult you about her flower beds Don't tell her Lance is here, for she has not the least idea who it is The children said it was Mr Lewis come to see their papa about the sheep They have gone with their auntie to pick strawberries for tea, but you shall soon see them all Lance, you must be taken to your room But here comes Hal again with Kate Dear boy! he is





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still' In plan words Mrs Barked dale the younger was the cousin with the dimples—also a Kite Morrs—a whose given name had long ago de mated from Lucclot's recollection of I lidy had be ever thought of it, my deed. In the confusion of his item during the moments that followed this descript have absorbed with a long discovery le was absorbed with a longing to satisfy himself at once about the Kitti The only one worthy of that sweet old ishould name "he sail in has joyous hard for lovers as we know glorify every thing even the homely nomenclature of ancestral

days
Sh came in soon to inswer for her self the little guls as before twining around her waist and chinging to her

I wonder, Kittle, deal if you remember my oldest son Lancelet, 'said good Mrs. Barksdale with in account of pinds in her presentation of the The evening sunlight slimted through a western window of the old oak panneled during from Lunchol stood with his back to it his face in shalow but the sourching in hance be night out every express on of her changeful face

more lovely than he is membered it.

You have not done me the honor to name the lady, he said, taking her hand in his

"Still Kitty Morris though a greater belle than ever" end hearty. Hill It's just eccurred me I mee that you and Cousin Kitty used to be famous frands till you quareled about the war. What in idoot I was to forget it!" hand in lus

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